# BUY COAL NOW, TAX UNCERTAIN DEALERS URGE IF '50-50' GOES

#### U. S. Faces Shortage and District Would Be at Mercy Prices Will Be \$6 Per Ton Higher.

Order your coal now. Follow up Taxation in the District will be the order and see that a supply suf- uncertain thing if Congress abolished frost flies. If you have to beg or the expenses of the District. borrow the money, do so, but get Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman the coal. This is the warning from of the Joint Citizens' Committee on

freight and coal yards may be un-loaded and the cars rushed to the mines to be loaded again while the miners are at work.

U. S. TO STUDY SOUTH'S CUT-OVER WOODLANDS

# ROPER TO INVESTIGATE The Department of Agriculture announces a preliminary study of cutover timber lands in the South, with

dealers have collected the tax from their patrons, but have not yet turned it over to the government. Commissioner Roper sent special instructions to all revenue collectors to "strictly enforce the law where reports have wilfully not been made."
Included in these taxes are those
on soft drinks, jewelry, sculpture, art,
admission, and club dues.

response to inquiries, many universities and colleges indicated that they are preparing to give instruction in these branches.

HER SERVICE ME

## **LEMON JUICE** FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of schard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beauifier, at very, very small cost.
Your grocer has the lemons and any rug store or toilet counter will supply hree ounces of orchard white for three ounces or orchard white for a lew cents. Massage this sweetly fra-grant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how tlear, soft and rosy white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harm'ess and

# Of Partisan Politics, Says H. B. F. Macfarland.

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coal miners. More than 1,500,860
are ready to leave the country for
their homes in Europe as soon as
they can procure passports.

The railroads of the country have
several times sounded the warning
"Order your coal now." Freight
cars will be used to haul the enormous food crops of the country just
at a time when people ordinarily
order coal. Moreover, supplies for
stricken Europe are being rushed to
the seaboard as fast as locomotives
can haul them.

Aside from all this, Europe is going
to set up a howl for more than 60,000600 tons of coal. England will be in
the grip of a wage war—over coal
miners' wages—and coal in that country will command a price sufficient to
warrant American coal being sent
there for sale in preference to American consumers.

Coal, during the coming winter, it
it is to be had at all, will be from
34 to 35 a ton higher than it was during the winter of 1817-...

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Davis, who stated
that the District would fare better
without the half-and-half plan, was
scored by Macfarland for his apparent inconsistent attitude in the
matter.

With an expected revenue from
taxes in the District next year of
appropriation. That is all right as
far as it goes, says Mr. Macfarland,
but what guarantee has Washington
that Congress will appropriate an
amount equal to the revenues from
the District.

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In the winter of 1817-...

Being continually warned by the railroads that this will see a dearth of all types of freight cars, dealers earnestly advise the public to place earnestly advise the public to place their orders now so that the coal the tracks in Washington's Treasury.

# CUT-OVER WOODLANDS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday began a drive to collect the so-called luxury taxes.

According to unofficial reports, some dealers have collected the tax from that bureau.

in that bureau.

Co-operation in this work is expected from State authorities, especially those connected with State agricultural colleges and experiment stations, also from the various organizations interested in the development of the South.

These investigations will include an intensive study of questions relating to the colonization and development Courses in naval architecture and related subjects will soon be common in large educational institutions of the country, in the opinion of officials of the Shipping Board. In response to inquiries, many units.

# HER SERVICE MEN

The fifty-two service men from Prince Georges County, Md., who ave their lives in the great war. will be honored at memorial exercis to be held tomorrow at Chesapeake

Beach.

The occasion will be the inauguration of an annual Prince Georges County Memorial Day, and the excursion to the resort will be for the benefit of the \$5,000 fund being raised for the erection of a great sacrifice cross at Bladensburg in honor of the dead heroes. It is possible that an aeroplane flight from washington to the beach will be a feature.

The United States would be the monkey shoved forward by willy old Europe to pull Europe's chestnuts of the fire if the American Congress approved without change the arrangements made by our delegates on the other side.

This attitude I found to prevail in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and to a less extent, in Boston. My investigation in these cities took place just before

## On the Devil's Ground. Prisoners to Satan.

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE.

signification to fraternize gith sin. Such a one is made well and, especially among this my people; but I desire that this leaf as pecially among this my people; had no release were suspicious of what had no release the continued in the country had no release the concern of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and withal a deserter from the concern of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and withal a deserter from the concern of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and the concern of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and the concern of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and the concern of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and the special transport of the whole common tranks of patriotism and honor, and the special transport of the whole common transport of

ANNETTE SEEKS SUCCESSOR



Annette Kellerman isn't going to let her art die when she re-tires—not if she can find any girl of the "younger set" beautiful enough to be worth training. Lately the famous mermaid has been visiting the municipal swimming pool in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and "looking 'em over" with as keen an eye as any man. If she finds the girl she is seeking, she will educate her to be

## East Not Satisfied with League, Would Ratify with Reservations

Balderston Sizing Up Seaboard Cities at Commencement of Countrywide Tour Finds Suspicion of Engagements Made by Wilson.

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Representative opinion in the great cities of the Eastern seaboard is not at present friendly to the league of nations covenant as it stands. It is more than critical of the foreign policy to which President Wilson committed this country, so far as he could, in Paris. The United States would be the

communed as well with men of all try in 1939. But it is unfortunately sorts and professions in the larger impossible to give that assurance. cities, and tried by conversations in to draw out the farmer and the citizen of the smaller town.

Two General Conclusions.

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE.

If the Council of the Twelve. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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In the declaive issues of war, which are correct, and which were there are victors and vanquished; the casualties comprise killed wounded, and prisoners. Generally, asture by the enemy is the form to vice of the people desirent that the voice of the people desirent that the prisoner and the saint of the saint of the saint of the prisoner and make the voice of the people to desire that which is rishred by its inching for the right, and particularly so if the foe be ruthless.

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antly, they have trespassed upon the devil's ground, without warrant of duty or justifiable excuse. The oldier's part is to keep within the ines until ordered forward in attack to dislodge the foe.

Hosts of capable souls have heed-easly put themselves into the energy's power by yielding to the fear of the Lord: and that ye have no king.

"And now I desire that this inequality should be no more in this jend one in the camp of the foe, and, of the fear of the Lord: the specially among this my people; but I desire that this land be a land of liberty, and every man may enjoy his rights and privileges alike."

Then there is a type of man, more the same of the Monroe doctrine under the league council from asking for example, Great the league council from asking for example, Great the league council from asking for example, Great many men had given thought to want and they shall judge your higher foreign policy and had clean-cut opin-ions on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attentions on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attentions on questions which a few months and they shall judges, according to the voice of the foreign policy and had clean-cut opin-ions on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions which a few months against a nation which makes an attention on questions.

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To find out what the American people think about the peace treaty, the league of nations, the agreement with France, the Irish and Russian questions, Mr. Balderston is traveling 10,000 miles throughout the United States. In seven stories he will present opinion as he finds it in every section. Today he describes what people are feeling and saying in the great cities of the East Next Sunday he will deal with the Middle West.

Body of Drowned

Editor Is Recovered

New York, July 12.—The body of a man in the bay near Coney Island was today identified as James Martin, Kearney, N. J. who was editor of the Newark Evening Ledger. The identification was made by Chester Beaman, Rutland Park, Kearney, N. J. Martin was drowned last week when a small boat overturned.

Lent, in Boston. My investigation in the President and therefore cannot take into account whatever effect his personal presence and arguments may have in continuous many ha

Pass on Interpretations. Washington opinion is that the

treaty of peace will be ratified, in-Before going into details there are cluding the league covenant, but that resolutions will be passed interpreting the meaning of certain clauses

spite the dislike felt there for Prosident Wilson, stronger sup-port for the treaty and the league covenant as they stand than in any other Eastern city.

And there is less ill-feeling toward the Allies in Boston than in other cities I visited, perhaps because of what the Bostonese regard as their greater cultural affiliations with the Old World. This distasteful prev-alence of criticism of the British and the French I found in every city I have so far visited among men of I have so far visited, among men of all sorts, and the subject cannot be evaded in an estimate of American opinion at this time, for it enters into sentiment regarding future cooperation with our late associates.
There is widespread resentment
throughout the East at the lack of
appreciation which, it is said, has
been shown by Britain and France for our part in the war.

See U. S. Side Only.

The allies were licked, scores of men said to me, when we came in. We poured 2,000,000 soldiers over there, we put every scrap of food and every dollar and every machine we had into the war, and we turned the scale and won it. We get nothing out of our associates at the Peace Conference, not even thanks British and French public mea vie British and French public men vie with each other in explaining now their heroic troops won the war, but of Chateau-Thierry one never hears in London excepting accom-panied by a sneer, and in Paris the prime minister himself groups the American 2,000,000 with the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and the Salvation Army in thanking the United States for the "assistance rendered." Americans who have recently been in Europe for a short time are most bitter in their comments.

The Frenchman or Briton from the first considered the war against the Hun a struggle of human civilization against barbarism, and every nation that held out he regarded as a slacker. When the mightiest "slacker nation." as I have heard us called in London, at last did come in, he was enthusiastic at the desperate moment. But, now, that it is all over, he is inclined to go back to his old resentment that we did not come in sooner, shoulder a fair in, he was enthusiastic at the desperate moment. But, now, that it is pointment of Edgar A. Pitkin, assall over, he is inclined to go back to his old resentment that we do not come in sooner, shoulder a fair commissioner of education in charge

Wilson, in a passage carefully noted by Wall Street, recently declared that the aim of labor reform ought to be to increase the control exercised by the workers over industry. What will happen, if extremely radical governments attain power in Italy, France and Britain, and if an international labor commission, given wide powers under the treaty, and made radical by revolutions peaceful or otherwise in Europe, attempts to dietate to the United States on laborquestions?

Noston is the city in the United States on laborquestions?

Noston is the city in the United States where the influence of Britain and France is strongest. From this cause, Boston from 1914 until we came into the war was most anti-German and most anxious to figit, and today for the same reasons the thought of the league as a France Britannic-American alliance wins favor, I found in Boston, despite the dislike felt there for President Wilson, stronger support for the treaty and the league covenant as they stand than in any coverant as they stand than i

controversy. Americans are wrong to

Sums Up Eastern Opinion. To sum up Eastern opinion as I found it:

found it:

The East believes that the treaty, containing the covenant, will be ratified.

But, for motives partly political and partly due to genuine missivings, the East holds that the Senate will render Article 10 nonbinding on America without the specific consent of Congress to our participation in war at the time the contemplated aggression in Europe takes place, and that the Senate will also provide for the withdrawal of America from the league if she so desires, and for a more explicit reservation of the Monroo Doctrine from the jurisdiction of the league.

The East, on the whole, approves the treaty with France promising our aid in the event of renewed German aggression.

My story next Sunday will deal

man aggression My story next Sunday will deal with opinion in the Middle West on the treaty, the covenant and kin-dred subjects.

#### SERGT. YORK AND NC-4 PILOT GIVEN MEDALS

Columbus. Ohio, July 12.—Col. Alvin C. York, Znown as the greatest Yankee soldier, and Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Read, of the NC-4, were given a big reception at the Methodist Centenary Exposition today.

This afternoon they were presented by centenary officials with medals, commemorating their achievements.

Consecration day will be celebrated

Consecration day will be celebrated tomorrow. The services will end with an evangelistic mass meeting in the grandstand Sunday night.

Pitkin Named Educator.

share of the sacrifice, shorten the of elementary education was con-war by a year or two. And so he firmed today by the State Board of feels no inclination to shed tears Education.

of the Prince Georges County Memorial Cross, to be dedicated next month at the head of the memorial defense highway from Bladensburg

1041 SERBIAN HEROES COMING TO FT. MYER

arrival, within the next week, of 1,041 Czecho-Slovak troops, on their way home to Bohemis from Siberia. The veterans left San Diego, Cal., early Friday for Washington, and will remain at the Virginia fort for some time. The men are all veterans of from two to five years. They are manded by Maj. Vladmir Jirsa.



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UNUSUAL VALUES IN WASH SKIRTS Here are the tub skirts you should see if you want something smart and well tailored. Skirts of gabardine, shirred across the back, fin- | Skirts of striped gabardine, shirred

ished with large patch pockets and belt. at..... Skirts of mercerized gabardine, shirred, button trimmed, and with novelty pockets,

\$3.50 Skirts of novelty skirtings, numerous models, with shirrings, fancy pockets and belts, at \$4.25 and .....

models, with belt and fancy pockets, at .. \$2.98

Skirts of surf satine, shirred models, with novelty pockets, buttons and belts. Beautiful models at \$4.50 and ...... \$5.50

Skirts of Bartex pre-shrunk skirtings, featuring all that is new in wash skirts; tucked pockets, cut-in pockets or large patch pockets; button trimmed and finished with novelty belts; very swagger \$5.98 and smart. At \$4.50, \$4.98, \$5.29 and ...

### MUSLIN AND SILK UNDERGARMENTS

Women's Pink Silk Vests, of fine Jersey silk, re-en forced under arms, some embroidered \$2.95 \$2.98 fronts at \$2.50 and ..... Jersey Silk Bloomers, elastic waist and knee; well re-enforced, at..... Women's Pink Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, Jersey silk tops, re-enforced under arms, \$3.29 silk tops, re-enforced under arms, at \$2.50, \$2.69, \$3.19 and \$3.29 Women's Bloomers of satin, silk, batiste and sateen elastic or ruffie knee, fully re-enforced. Priced at 69c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.59, \$2.00, \$2.25 and Envelope Chemise of pink wash satin, hemstitched in finished with Georgette crepe band, \$4.98 

Camisoles of pink satin and crepe de chiné, lace and ribbon trimmed or dainty hemstitched tailored \$2.00 styles. Priced at \$1.25 to..... Women's Nightgowns of nainsook or cambric, high or V-neck styles, with long sleeves, or slip-over styles with short sleeves or sleeveless. Effectively trimmed with laces or embroideries or with touches of hand em \$2.50 broidery. Priced at \$1.69, \$1.89, \$2.00, \$2.25 and. broidery. Priced at \$1.69, \$1.89, \$2.00, \$2.25 and. \$2.00 Muslin Skirts with deep embreidery and lace-trimmed flounces, some with trimmed underruffle.

Priced at 79c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.98 and. \$3.50 Special lot of Women's Muslin Drawers trimmed with tucks and embroidery flounce, closed or open style. 69¢ Sizes 25, 27, 29. Priced at..... Extra-size Underwear-



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Pretty Voile Waists with large collars; pink, blue or lavender check Voile Waists; satin stripe Voile Waists in many different models. Sizes \$1.50

Tub Silk Waists, in pink, white and blacknumber of stylish models. Sizes 38 to 46.....

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Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 years to 10 years, of gingham, poplin, chambray and Galatea; stripes of solid colors; in middy style, Norfolk style, Billy Boy style and many others. Priced \$1.59, \$3.98 \$2.00, \$2.19, \$2.98, \$3.50 and......

